TIMES-VIRGINIAN
IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
ESTABLISHED 1892

...IN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
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Editorial Comment

MANY VETERANS WILL START A BUSINESS

In our talks with men coming back from the armed services, we find that a large number of them are anxious to start some sort of small business of their own. Doubtless the desire to own a business of one's own has always been strong, but is more so now than ever. Returning veterans should make excellent business men, and every possible assistance should be given them. The first thing to investigate, is the prospects for the type of business you plan. What are the chances for success? And then the next thing to investigate is the question of adequate capital. What small business fail because they were undertaken with too little capital. Select a promising type of business, be sure that you start with ample capital, and then give your best in work!

EASTER TRAVEL

...Lending Leader

MACARTHUR'S REPORT

General Douglas MacArthur on progress to date of ...upation and control of Japan, emphasizes two points for the American public:

1. The occupation job on Japan is less far better than that on Germany.

2. For our future defense, we must unite our Army, Navy and Air Forces under ONE command.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY —

To Stop Highway Accidents
From Eastern Shore News

Safety experts point out that traffic accidents will probably increase, saying that automobiles, tires and roads are in much worse condition than before the war.

It is pointed out that police traffic forces are undermanned, which means that violations of traffic regulations will be frequently detected. This means, of course, that they will contribute to accidents on the highways and the fatalities among travelers and pedestrians.

In our opinion, there is a need for the examination of all vehicles using the public highways in order to compel motorists to keep their cars and trucks in a safe condition. This, by itself, will not necessarily reduce the number of accidents. Only careful driving will cut the fearful toll of injury and death on the roads and streets of the nation.

The question seems to revolve itself into the best method of inducing careful driving. We think the best way to accomplish this end is by rigid enforcement of all traffic regulations. Certainly, every driver would be impressed with the necessity of obeying traffic rules and regulations if he were reasonably certain that prosecution would follow infraction. This would, in turn, develop caution in the minds of those who drive on the highways.

No Formal Entertaining
From Roanoke Times

Mrs. James M. Helm, White House social secretary, announces that there will be no formal entertaining at the executive mansion this winter. Formal entertaining was called off by the White House "for the duration" in February, 1941, and has not been resumed. Mrs. Helm explained to reporters a day or two ago that food shortages as well as Mrs. Truman's feeling that for many people the war has not yet ended were the reasons for the decision not to resume formal entertaining at the Executive mansion this year.

Either would be a satisfactory and sufficient reason for the decision. Still another, though one that Mrs. Helm did not mention, may have been the undeniable fact that the Trumans are simple and unpretentious folks and are not given to "putting on the dog" either in public or in private. They are friendly and sociable and fond of entertaining their friends, but elaborate and stately functions hold no appeal for either the President or the First Lady and they will probably go on for that sort of thing just as little as possible during their tenure of the White House.

The decision to dispense with the sort of entertaining that calls for toplifts and tiaras can be justified on a number of counts and it is in with the gravity of the times. ...the Truman's per... This American ...

EASIER TRAVEL

...ation. Leaving Lander

Most wartime travel restrictions are off. Sleeping car space will be about for some time, but even that is easier nowadays, and coach travel is quite possible. Some travel agents prophesy that some of the extra trains which used to take weary travelers southward will be restored this year.

Air travel facilities are increasing rapidly, and the airway grows in favor. Sea travel is the only one almost wholly out of the question. Only two small vessels take passengers to Bermuda every three weeks. Few hotels there are open and the food situation is difficult. No passenger ships go to Cuba at present. For all ocean travel, advise the experts, wait six months or more. But bus and train trips in this country and into Mexico and farther south are coming right along and bidding for passengers. Conducted tours, always marvedly popular with people who ...to see a great deal in a short time for a moderate amount of money, are back in the market for custom rs.

All this is very hopeful and cheerful. The long trip by the old family bus had bett r be postponed until tires and parts are easier to r place. It might be quite hard on the budget and the family to have the old shay fall apart down in the middle of the Pan-American Highway. It is better to use the car gently near home as long as it will hold out, and take the first distant vacation by plane, train, or bus.

WOOD TOYS AGAIN THIS CHRISTMAS
From Chatham Star

Santa Claus, being a patriotic sort of fellow, was a noteworthy contributor to the metal salvage drive during the war years.

As a result, his 1945 bag of toys will again be made of materials which the big brothers didn't need to win their victory overseas.

WAY TO WORLD PEACE
From Blackstone Courier-Record

The bomb that flattened Hiroshima, according to Leslie C. Arend, of Illinois, is considered a small firecracker beside bombs already developed.

The immensity of the power of destruction released by the atomic discovery is causing considerable concern among intelligent people throughout the world. Many predict that another war will mean the complete obliteration of civilization. Others suggest that present day armies and navies are outmoded. In short, there is much confusion and great concern.

So far, no method of defense has been suggested against the use of atomic bombs in future warfare. The moralists point out that war will continue until the nature of individuals improves and the pessimists insist that this will require centuries. Without disparaging the virtues of the so-called human race, we are inclined to agree with the pessimists in their observation as to the slowness of improving the people of the world. However, this does not mean that there is no method of safeguarding the civilized world against atomic bombing.

The best defense, we readily admit, would be the spiritual growth of human beings to the point where war would be relegated to the past. This being improbable, if not impossible, we should consider other possible devices to prevent wholesale destruction of nations and peoples at war. It can be accomplished, we believe, by an adequate system of world police and profitable discussion which relates to the best method of establishing, maintaining and making effective a police power operating in the interests of mankind.

As the world is situat dit would be possible for the United States ...one of Russia and China, to make it impossible for any other nation to resort to warfare or to possess the means of producing atomic bombs. ...would be a step perhaps if the rest could be assumed by world organization and, best of all, if so ...form of federated government could be established.

Congress may work out a compromise on minimum wage law.

MacArthur dissolves the Japanese general staff.

Army faces shake-up in Argentina.

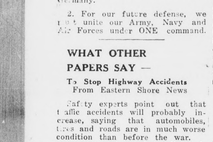
Army now screening 80- point men in discharge speed-up.

Nativ s of Java fight return of Dutch to power.

Subscription rates $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Telephone 30 with Personals.

Churchill ill with throat ailment.

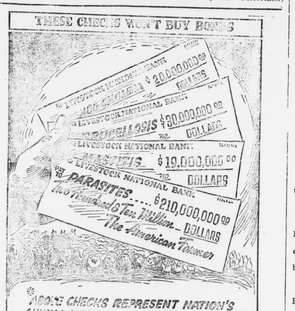


Editor Times-Virginian,

May I, a lifelong Republican, be allowed to speak a few words in defense of the old Mother State, while I am a Republican, I am a Virginian, and while think the State would be better off to be run by Republicans, and on the principles of the Republican party, I must say the officers in general over the State of Virginia are high type citizens, and the State can be run better only by a change to Republican officials, and I wish to enter my hearty disapproval of the lengthy editorial in the times-Dispatch of Sunday, September 2, making a blanket indictment of the whole State of Virginia. In the case now in process of investigation in Wise County, there seems to be no doubt of fraud, and the Times-Dispatch has a perfect right to make comments, but they have no moral right and should have no legal right to put under the shadow of suspicion any one who is not guilty beyond doubt. My County, Appomattox, has been charged with fraud, but a grand jury, one member of which is a leading Republican, has just finished a thorough investigation of the charge of fraud in the past primary election, and reported nothing fraudulent; only a few minor irregularities, as happens in all elections. I know personally all the judges of election in this county, and if I ran for an office I would be perfectly willing to be put on every Republican judge in the county and leave my case to the Democratic judges, and have no fear of injustice.

C. P. Bryant, Republican Member of Electoral Board of Appomattox County.

(Editor's note: Above is condensed from a letter to the Times-Dispatch under date of September 20, 1945. In condensing, we omitted portions referring to certain recent Times-Dispatch editorials.)



Reflections

HELPING A LITTLE

William Ewart Gladstone used to tell friends about a neighbor's little girl who really believed in prayer. Her brother had made a trap that caught little sparrows and she prayed that it might fail. Suddenly for three days her face was radiant when she prayed and her absolute faith in the futility of the trap so disconcerted her mother asked: "Julia, how can you be so positive?"

She smiled. "Because, dear Mama, I went out three days ago and kicked the trap to pieces!"

Danger Ahead

Old Lady—Are you a licensed pharmacist?

Druggist—Yes, maam.

Old Lady—And you never make a mistake or poisoned anyone.

Druggist—Never.

Old Lady—Well, then, give me a nickel's worth of cough drops.

Lucky Bird!

The preacher had just finished a chicken dinner. As he looked up out of the window, a rooster strutted by. "Brudduh," said the preacher, "dat sure am a mighty proud looking rooster you'll's got dere."

"Yassuh," replied his host. "One oh his sons done jus' enter de military."

Real Trouble

Harry—Sure I look worried. I have to decide whether to go to a wedding tomorrow or not.

Jerry—How could that worry anyone?

Harry—It's my wedding.

DRINK DEEP

Waiter—You sure must like coffee. Isn't this your fourth cup?

Diner—Sure I like it. That's why I'm willing to drink so much hot water to get a little of it.

Bad Company

Joe—I just saw your friend Smithers and he had a pinched look.

Bill—What was wrong?

Joe—I don't know. He was walking between two cops.

Slightly Aged

Waiter—What is wrong with your egg?

Diner—Nothing. I was just hunting for the wishbone.

Real Wisdom

Mac—Fighting is all right if you do it intelligently.

Jack—Yeah, but you can't always find a guy that's smaller.

No Doubt

Jones—I wonder who this telegram is from?

Smith—Western Union. I recognize the handwriting.

Voice of Experience

Young Man—Is it bad to postpone a wedding?

Old Man—Not if you keep on postponing it.

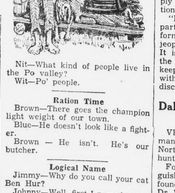
Let It Lie

Joe—I advise you not to set your watch by the City Hall.

Bill—Why not?

Joe—Somebody might take it.

MO' FUN



Nit—What kind of people live in the Po Valley?

Wit—Po' people.

Ration Time

Brown—There goes the champion light weight of the world.

Blue—He doesn't look like a fighter.

Brown — He isn't. He's our butcher.

Logical Name

Jimmy—Why do you call your cat Ben Hur?

Johnny—Well, first I named it after Uncle Ben. Then when I found out it was a she, I just had to call it Hur.

Seven Million Idle Predicted

Mass Unemployment Is Sure To Come; Won't Last, Say Economists.

WASHINGTON. — Prospects of 7,000,000 unemployed by Christmas are seen by government officials helping supervise the return of American industry to a peacetime basis.

These leading federal economists say temporary mass unemployment is sure to come regardless of anything industry can do. If this mass unemployment is only temporary, they say, "it will not be alarming."

Without a single exception, the government officials, representing separate agencies, these economists — anonymous at their own request — said unemployment might rise to 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 next year unless the government moves to prevent such an increase. (The country's hunting jobs now has been estimated at 1,400,000; it stood at 12,000,000 in 1932, low point of the depression.)

The economists said that unemployment should begin shrinking late in 1946 or early 1947. They emphasized, however, that no one can estimate the extent of the shrinkage.

Sees Pay Increases.

The nation's reconversion scene included these developments:

1. It was learned that John W. Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion, is preparing a general statement on reconversion policy. This statement will set the pace for an expected flurry of other pronouncements from federal agencies on their roles.

2. Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the War Labor board, said he thinks there will be "no rash of strikes" after victory over Japan.

3. Officials said wage controls might be eased somewhat in the near future but that no radical revision of the Little Steel wage formula is likely. They said employers and workers might be permitted to negotiate wage increases in cases where the adjustments wouldn't lead to price rises. The Little Steel formula holds basic wage rates to 15 per cent above January, 1941, levels.

4. War agencies continued to relax restrictions a little at a time. Used truck tires were removed from rationing. So were moccasin type house slippers, even though they may have light leather soles.

Taylor voiced his "no rash strikes" prediction in an interview after a visit to the White House. "It took a big nation of big people to accomplish what we have in this war," the WLB chairman declared. "I can't think that we will change over night."

"There probably will be some strikes. There probably will be some workers who think their union is being threatened, or some employer who thinks he has an unbearable problem — but I am confident there will be no wave or rash of strikes."

Amplifying their predictions concerning unemployment, the government economists presented this general outlook:

Within two months after V-J Day, 5,000,000 munitions workers will lose their jobs. Many of those won't be classified as "unemployed" because they won't be looking for new jobs. Also, many quickly will get other jobs.

On the other hand, when 5,000,000 workers in munitions plants are out, a large number of other workers will be out, too, because of "secondary effects." For example, people working in restaurants near the closed plants.

The armed forces will step up their discharges and veterans will pour back to the American scene.

It will take some time for most war plants to get ready for peacetime production. Although many civilian jobs are open, the released war workers are not always in the right place to take them, and transportation troubles won't clear up right away.

War Department Warns Secrecy on Bomb Stays

WASHINGTON.—The war department warned that cessation of hostilities with Japan will not alter security limitations on release of information on the atomic bomb.

"All individuals, groups and organizations connected with the Manhattan Project will continue to comply with present security regulations," the war department said.

"Loose talk and idle speculation, particularly by individuals now or formerly connected with the project, jeopardize the future of the nation. It is the duty of every citizen, in the interest of national safety, to keep all discussion of this subject within the limits of information disclosed in official releases."

Dakota Prairies Yield Ancient Arrowheads

VERMILLION, S. D.—The Folsom man, earliest known inhabitant of North America, may have lived or hunted on the Dakota prairie land.

Folsom points—an easily distinguishable arrowhead — have been found in several parts of the state, Dr. W. H. Over, director of the University of South Dakota museum, has revealed. One perfect specimen and five fragments are on display at t...

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 21

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MAKING THE HOME CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:38-42; 1 Corinthians 13:4-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Love suffers . . . and is kind.—I Corinthians 13:4.

Things do not just happen. In time praying and planning and doing effort to accomplish a worth-while purpose. We are thinking these weeks of the home as a Christian center of influence. We think of many are asking in their hearts, "What can I do to make my home really Christian?"

The answer is clear. A home will be Christian when those in it are Christian and put their Christianity into daily practice. First, you must be sure of your own salvation. Next of the members of your household. Then you can proceed to apply the principles of godliness to work.

Our lesson presents the believing home as one that is well-balanced. There is both:

I. Work and Worship (Luke 10:38-42).

No home can be a place of comfort and pleasant fellowship without much work. A disorderly, dirty or run-down house is a disgrace and a discouragement to all that is finest in the relations of those who live in it.

Home need not be a mansion. It does not have to be richly furnished, but it does need to be clean and orderly. Meals must be made. Cleaning must be done. So far Martha was right, but she went too far. She let the labor of the household hinder her from sitting at the feet of Jesus. She knew when it was time to call a halt to labor and make the most of good counseling. Blessed wisdom! Would that many busy, harried housewives would learn of Mary!

Jesus made it clear that life in the home is to strike a proper balance between work and worship. If you do not know where to make the division in your home, err on the side of worship. Give that more than it should have rather than less.

Alas, is it not true that in most homes, even in Christian homes, worship is almost, if not entirely, forgotten! Something should be done about that. Will you do it in your home?

II. Love and Longsufferine (I Cor. 13:4-7).

We are apt to think of love as the warm feeling of interest and emotion which suffuses one's nature in moments of special pleasantness or of intimate fellowship. But life is not made up of a succession of pleasant moments, of sunny afternoons and moonlit evenings.

Life is real; it is earnest, and often it is drab and irritating. What about such times? Can love meet them? Yes, for love knows how to be longsuffering.

But someone may ask, Does love really work, or is this just a fine-sounding but obsolete theory? It works!

Think of the things in life which irritate and depress us. Then put opposite them the qualities of Christian love as given in verses 4 to 7, and you will agree that what old world needs most of all is love.

Remember that talking about love, or reading about it, or studying it in the Sunday school will not make it effective. We must put it into practice. Why not start now? You will be surprised at the results.

III. Promise and Perfection (vv. 8-13).

Christianity has a hope, and that is not just a vague wishing that something might come to pass; it is a sure hope. In Christ all the rich promise of prophecy, of faith, of hope will come to pass.

The Christian home is the place to teach boys and girls to believe with assurance that He who has begun a good work in us "will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ" (Phil. 1:6).

We who see only dimly shall one day see our Lord face to face, and love shall abide through all eternity.

Many gifts are only temporary in their usefulness; in fact, almost everything that man makes or does (apart from his service for God) is transient.

Even as vital a matter as prophecy shall one day find its end in fulfillment. Hope shall eventually find its longing expectation satisfied. Faith will be justified in seeing what it has believed. Childish things will be put away by the full-grown man; knowledge will increase and darkness disappear.

But love — love is eternal. It never fails, and will never fail. God is love, and God is eternal. From all eternity and unto all eternity love continues. Therefore, we agree with Paul who, in the verse preceding this chapter (I Cor. 12:31) says that while you may covet the best gift, here is the more excellent way

Liberty Chapel

...erty Chapel, Oct. 9.- Farmers ...busy getting in the last hay ...housekeepers are doing ...best, canning the late vegetables and pickles, etc. All must be ...ore the arrival of "Hon. Jack ...," therefore this is one of the busy seasons of the year. Some ...plowing land in preparation to ...ting wheat, oats and barley.

...he said, "The farmer isn't a ...man."

...ends are sorry to hear of the ...ng accident which Kennon Kin...had while returning to Turn...Field, Ala., via motorcycle. The ...report he sent informed his ...s that he was resting in a ...ton, Ga. hospital, but suffering ...n injured foot and other in...s and bruises.

...and Mrs. L. J. Hatcher en...ined with a family reunion at ...home Sunday. A picnic dinner ...served on the lawn, which was much enjoyed. Those present ...Mr. and Mrs. John W. ...Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. ...ette and son, David, Wiley ...ette and son, Joe, of Rich...; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lay...of Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Wil...Bryant and sons, Warren and ...y, Major Lyle T. Garrett ...ly, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. ...e of Rivermont; Mrs. Amine ...y, Miss Marguerite Hatcher, ...Hatcher, Marshall J. Gar...of Washington, D. C.; Mr. ...Mrs. James MacKenzie, of ...Lynchburg, Mrs. Anderson, of ...mond; Mrs. Monroe Garrette, ...son, Garland. In the afternoon ...and Mrs. J. S. Kinney joined party.

...e are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Ella G. Rush, at her home near Andersonville, and hope ...may have a speedy recovery.

...nnie Reynolds, the son of Mr. ...Mrs. Jesse H. Reynolds, who received his discharge from U.S. Navy, has returned home. ...rossed the ocean several times ...had many interesting and ex...ing experiences.

Joe—So you're a young man with both feet on the ground? What do you do for a living?

Bill—Take orders from a guy with both feet on a desk.

Victory Garden

Smith—Did you ever hear of cosine seed?

Jones—No. What do you use it for?

Smith—I don't know unless it's to save meat for your cat.

Zoup!

Waiter—May I help you, sir?

Diner—I hat do you mean, help me? I don't need any help.

Waiter—Sorry. From the sound I thought you might wish to be purged unsure.

Lynchburg Garage
General Tire Distributors
900 Church St., Lynchburg, Va.

OFFICIAL GOVT TIRE INSPECTORS
The GENERAL TIRE

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women have brought relief from the cramping, functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before your time, it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

LOOK FOR THE RED LABEL
CARDUI

Industry Gets Go-Ahead Sign

Loses No Time Preparing to Get Into Production of Civilian Goods.

WASHINGTON. — Free to resume unlimited production of radios, refrigerators, washing machines and other household standbys which disappeared from retail stores during the war, American industry lost no time in getting into peacetime production.

But it was honor-bound to make enough of these items at prices within the reach of low-income Americans as well as those of greater means.

If it fails, the War Production board is ready to crack down the United Press report says.

In the greatest single action to stimulate and facilitate industrial reconversion, the WPB dropped 210 of its individual controls over industry.

This sweeping move lifted the limitations on radios, refrigerators, trucks, stoves, electric fans, motorcycles, storage batteries, oil burning equipment and many other articles that consumers could only dream about during the war.

The restriction on the number of automobiles that may be produced this year will be removed within the next few days, as will other remaining WPB controls.

Question of Spares.

The question holding up the announcement on automobiles is whether the new cars should be delivered with or without spare tires. Previously, WPB set a quota of 250,000 automobiles for the last half of this year but from now on the sky's the limit for automakers.

In announcing the action, Production Chief J. A. Krug revealed that the consumer durable goods industry had agreed to produce the same proportion of low-cost merchandise as it did prior to the war.

"The lifting of individual orders does not remove this obligation from industry," Krug cautioned. "We are prepared to reimpose our orders if this does not prove to be the case."

In no sense does Krug's warning to industry imply a limitation on production. What it means, for example, is that if a radio firm devoted 25 per cent of its prewar production to low-cost radios it should do the same in the postwar period.

Among the consumer items on which the lid was lifted, some of them immediately are: some effective on August 31 and September 30, were matches, a long list of chemicals, including vitamins A and D; cellophane; coffins, dry cell batteries, films, paper cups, copper, nickel, platinum, silver, wax paper, electric equipment.

More Shoes.

Also released were rubber processing machinery, dental equipment, pig iron, silk, sanitary napkins, cotton duck, leathers, slab zinc, lead and tin scrap, machine tools, textile-tail and horse-mane hair.

The lifting of the limitation on various types of leather will mean shortly increased shoe production and, therefore, an early end of shoe rationing, according to WPB officials.

Krug said industry agreed to do all in its power to step up output to high levels. He pointed out that the government will keep hands off during the reconversion period provided the transition is orderly.

"The nation faces a remobilization of industry on a scale that matches the mobilization for war," Krug said. "We must have a tremendous increase in the speed with which this remobilization is accomplished.

"In his recent letter to me, President Truman said that every opportunity must be given to private business to exercise its ingenuity and forcefulness in speeding the resumption of civilian production.

"We do not want to perpetuate government controls. We do want industry to solve its problems in the traditional American spirit of 'let's get the job done'!"

Very Few Deadly Snakes Are Left in Okinawa

SAN FRANCISCO. — Dangerous snakes have been "pretty well" eliminated on Okinawa during its long period of thick native population, Joseph R. Slevin, curator of herpetology at the San Francisco California Academy of Sciences, reassured relatives of Okinawan fighters.

Through the academy, army and navy medical men make such thorough pre-invasion investigations and preparations for poisonous snakes of islands and areas that no fatalities have resulted from reptile bites during the entire war.

Old Hay Ride Not at All What It Used to Be

WHITE HALL, ILL.—Even the old-fashioned hay ride party has gone modern—of necessity.

After the men's class of the First Baptist church Sunday school had planned a hay ride for their wives, they discovered there weren't enough horses available in the community to pull the wagons. So they hitched them up to tractors—and went bouncing along faster than Dobbin ever dreamed of.

Wise Cracks

TIME TO SPLURGE!

Calvin Coolidge's father was a dyed in the wool Republican. Shortly before the presidential election of 1920, when Calvin was eight, he asked his father for a penny to buy a stick of his favorite candy. The elder Coolidge refused.

"Son," he said gravely, "it looks as if the Democrats are going to get in this year, so it would be wise for us to save our pennies."

Several days later, stanch Republican James A. Garfield was elected to the presidency by a slim margin. The morning after the election, the elder Coolidge called his son into the kitchen, reached into the cooky jar where the spare coins were kept, and removed a penny.

"Here's the penny you asked for, son," he said. "The country is safe for four more years."

Mental 4-F

Doctor—Was there any insanity in your family?

Draftee — Well, most people thought my father was insane right up to the time of his death.

Doctor—Why?

Draftee—Well, up to that time, he thought he was boss of our house.

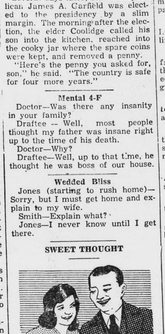
Wedded Bliss

Jones (starting to rush home)—Sorry, but I must get home and explain to my wife.

Smith—Explain what?

Jones—I never know until I get there.

SWEET THOUGHT



He—Do you know what is wrong with the alphabet?

She—No, what?

He—U and I aren't close enough together.

Just Us Girls

Jane—How are you getting along in your new job?

Joan—Not so well. My boss hasn't complimented me on anything but my work.

Curdling, Too

Jones—It says in this magazine that scientists have discovered that singing warms the blood.

Smith—Well, I know I've heard singing that made my blood boil.

All Wet

Harry—Why do you wear a straw hat for bathing?

Jerry—Well, I can't swim. And when I see my hat floating away, I know Im out of my depth.

Slightly Wacky

WAC Sarge—So long. Keep your powder dry.

WAC Recruit—I can't. There's a leak in my compact.

Very Sensible

He—Do you like book ends?

She—Oh, yes. I always read that part first.

Last Word

Boss—Get out! You're fired!

Employee — Fired! I always thought slaves were sold!

Right Impression

Jones—Popularity depends on how we treat our friends.

Smith—Yes, and how often.

TILL RECOVERSION

Daughter—Dad, can I get my driving license? I'm old enough now.

Dad—Yes, but my car isn't old enough.

First Prize

Harry—My aunt is the most obstinate woman I know.

Jerry—What makes you say that?

Harry—She broke all her dishes just to prove her husband will eat out of her hand.

Big Show

Parishioner—Did you see the two diamond rings my husband gave me for Christmas?

Minister—Yes, I saw them when you put that nickel in the collection plate.

Rocks News

Rocks, Oct. 15.- Farmers are busy sowing corn and getting ready to sow wheat. Some started sowing wheat last week.

The Rocks home demonstration club met last Monday with Mrs. C. S. Ranson. The attendance was small.

A. A. Baldwin and Cassie went to Prospect Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of his great nephew, Humphrey B. Young.

Edward Almond spent a Saturday night recently with his brother and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Almond, of Appomattox.

J. H. Ranson and sons, Wiley, Winston and Powers were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Holmsey Inge and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranson at Appomattox recently.

A. T. Anderson went to Appomattox one day last week to get a part for his drill.

Herbert Gowin has bought the Lester Buckman place near Pamplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hodges and family, who have been living on the Weatherholtz place have moved to Wiley Smith's near Evergreen.

C. S. Ranson went to Appomattox last Sunday afternoon to see a doctor.

A. A. Baldwin and Cassie went to see Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkerson of Prospect last Sunday afternoon.

Robert Roach and son went to Appomattox Saturday to have some wheat cleaned.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge spent the week-end in Richmond.

Claiborne Inge, of the Navy, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Bernard Richardson and son, Myron spent the week- end with her mother, Mrs. D. R. Inge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E Richardson, of Roanoke, Mr and Mrs. S. H. Dickerson and grandson, Buddy Ray, of Lynchburg attended Sunday School at Rocks Sunday morning.

Quite a number from Rocks attended preaching at Evergreen Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. Cecil Carter, of Holdcroft, Va., delivered a message to the Evergreen field of churches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickerson spent Sunday at Phenix with Mr. and Mrs. Purcell Hamlett.

The quarterly business meeting will be held at Rocks Baptist Church Sunday, October 21st, just after Sundry School. All members are urged to be present, as this is a very important meeting.

Fair Enough

Reporter—What's the editor so amused about?

Errand Boy—He just got a letter from old MacTavish saying that if any more Scotch jokes were printed in the paper, he'd quit borrowing it.

That's Different

Thompson—There's a new arrival in our family.

Johnson—Congratulations!

Thompson—Don't say that. It's my mother-in-law back again.

Bad to Worse

Blue—My wife always wants to know where I'm going when I go out.

Brown—Mine doesn't. She goes right and runs for home!

Japan being reduced to a third rate military and industrial power.

Returning veterans get benefits of GI bill of rights.

INSURE your future—Save WITH WAR BONDS

OUR MR. CLARK WILL CALL
CRUTCHFIELD'S
CLEANERS and DYERS
LYNCHBURG, VA.

ORGANIZED IN 1865
THE
First National Bank of Lynchburg
OFFICERS
J. D. Ower ..... President
J. T. Nowlin, Jr. ..... Vice-President
J. L. Jones ..... Vice-President
J. L. Nicholas ..... Cashier
L. W. Horton ..... Assistant Cashier
S. D. Morrisett ..... Assistant Cashier
RESOURCES: TEN MILLION DOLLARS
Member Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE OLD BIG, STRONG PANK

Say It Again

Mrs. Jones—Yes, sometimes I'm taken for my own daughter.

Mrs. Smith—Why, you don't look old enough to have a daughter so old.

Coincidence

Jane—Did you know that Mabel married Bill when he was home on his furlough?

Joan—Imagine that! Why he was the fellow she was engaged to!

Anything Else

Employee—Could you raise my salary next week?

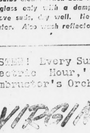
Employer—Well, I've managed to get along without it for the past year, so I guess I'll be able to new week.

Keep lamps clean and dust-free because BETTER LIGHT means BETTER SIGHT

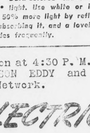
Need MORE LIGHT on the subject?

1 Discard all blackened bulbs. Put new bulbs in important reading lamps and in fixtures. An old bulb can waste 25% of your light.

2 Lamp shades should be measured at top diameter: 4" candle shades, 8"; 12" bridge; 14", 16" table; 16", 20" floor lamps.



3 Keep bulbs clean—an bulb is COOL, wipe glass only with a damp, soapy cloth. Remove suds very well. Never submerge in water. Also wash reflector bowls.



4 Dark-colored shade linings soak up light. Use white or ivory linings and get 50% more light by reflecting it instead of absorbing it, and a lovelier effect. Dust shades frequently.

LISTEN! Every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 P. M.—"The Electric Hour," with HOWARD EDDY and Robert Armbruster's Orchestra, CBS Network.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY